# McGill Daily

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# DR. PETERSON SPEAKS ON RELATION OF UNIVERSITY TO THE COMMUNITY

Gives Good Advice to Freshmen —Important Discoveries Predicted from Rutherford's Laboratory —New Appointments to Professorate

## NO NEW ANNOUNCEMENTS AS YET REGARDING PROJECTED INNOVATIONS

Alliance Between City and Unive rsity Is Growing Stronger—Bequ ests to McGill — Athletics Recommended in Connection with Colege Activities

The inaugural lecture of the session 1913-4 was delivered by Principal Peterson yesterday afternoon at four o'clock in the Royal Victoria College. The student body was well represented. Among the members of the staff present were: Miss Hurlbutt, Miss Cameron, Dean Moyse, Dean Adams and Professor McNaughton.

As is usual, the freshmen received some very excellent advice. They were reminded in fitting terms that, whereas in prrparatory schools, discipline is severely enforced, in the University a "system of ordered freedom" exists. The Principal referred to the fact that interest centres in the freshmen at this stage in the session. "They are in our thoughts day and night, especially at night."

The Principal stated that:

This meeting was intended, as has been the custom for some years past, to mark the beginning of a new academic year. "We come together to inaugurate it, as it were; and I am expected to give an innaugural or opening address. Some people don't like the word "inaugurate." Perhaps they think it savors of superstition. It is certainly one of those words which contain within themselves something of what has been called fossil history! For it reminds us, does it not, of what was a settled custom, a fixed habit, with the ancient Romans,—something that was, in fact, so customary and habitual with them that in the end it degenerated, like many other outward observances, into a pure formality. The Romans nevered entered on any serious undertaking without first taking the auspices in order to ascertain the will of heaven. They consulted the omens, and "auspicated" all their proceedings,—an even more classical word than "inaugurate." Academic practice varies in different countries. On this side of the Atlantic it is usual to select the close of the session for giving what are called "Commencement" addresses. For that also there is said to be a reason in history. And so, though I can scarcely presume to consult the omens as to whether the football team is to retain the championship this year, or as to the probability of some windfall coming our way that may enable us to begin the construction of a gymnasium and student residences on the new campus, I can proceed to inaugurate, in my own way, the session 1913-14. After all, the skill of the Roman augur consisted not so much in managing to see things as in interpreting what he saw.

"Well, this opening talk is something that I have often given before, and whether in this Assembly Hall or in some other surroundings the scene begins to have quite a familiar look. Let us hope that what I have to say to you will not appear unduly stereotyped, or too much after the pattern of a hardy annual. Most of you have been with us in past sessions. You have come back, teachers and students alike, from what I am sure I may call the strenuous idleness of the long vacation, to a further period of work and study. Even if I have said it before, believe me that I speak with equal sincerity to-day when I express the hope that you may all find the greatest possible satisfaction in your several departments. I had almost said your "self-appointed tasks;" and that would have reminded me to say a word, which ought perhaps, to be specially addressed to newcomers, as to the essential difference between school and college work. It is not all that I may have to say to the Freshmen, but it will do for a beginning. They know with what anxious hearts we follow their doings, both in and out of college, in the earlier part of the session. Our thoughts are with them day and night—especially at night! The Freshmen class this year will, I am sure remember, that the good name of McGill is largely in their keeping, and will carefully refrain from any ebullitions outside the limits of the campus, either by day or by night, that may interefere with the comfort or convenience of their fello-citizens. Of course it takes a little time to get accustomed to the full blaze of student greatness. You come up from school where discipline rules supreme, and obedience to authority, to find yourselves suddenly in the enjoyment of a full measure of what we may call ordered freedom. The remedy for any incipient lawlessness is, I think, to be found in reflection on the difference between school and college. From being pupils and wards you have become partners. You are responsible, along with us, for the credit of the firm. And not only for the standing it may enjoy in the community, but also for the progress it may make with the special business entrusted to it. I always like to think of students and professors in a University—certainly in the higher stages of the curriculum—as joint-partners in a common enterprise. They are heirs to the learning of all the ages, and they co-operate in a united effort to make it their own.

McGill has a great asset in its staff as well as in its students. The trouble at present is that owing mainly to the great advance in the cost of living we cannot always keep the good men who come to us. I hope you all shared the pride I felt on reading the other day that Madame Curie, whom Sir Oliver Lodge described as the greatest woman of science in all time had exhorted the British Association to keep its eye on our late colleague Rutherford, as the physicist from whose laboratory wonder-working discoveries were most likely in the near future to proceed. It is a great thing for McGill to have had Rutherford on her staff, even if only for eight or nine years. And I was glad to see that Dr. McBride, who left us still more recently, has obtained a well deserved promotion in the Imperial College of Science. I make the confident statement that one of the elements in the recent progress of McGill, and one that, as much as anything else, has attracted attention to her as a great University, is the fact that it has been known all over the English-speaking world that, when there was an appointment to be made at McGill, the Board of Governors could be relied upon to make it without fear or favour, and after a patient and painstaking investigation of the claims and qualifications of possible candidates on both sides of the Atlantic.

I need not attempt to enumerate

(Continued on page 3.)

# OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS COMPLETES ARRANGEMENTS

During the summer all efforts have been made to improve the C.O.T.C. armoury at 425 Sherbrooke Street, W., and great changes for the better have been made. Amongst other innovations is a miniature rifle range, at which all members will be able to improve their marksmanship. The Corps has entered for the Military Indoor Baseball League, and great hopes are entertained for a very interesting and successful series of games. All lovers of baseball should join and get in the game.

Parades are to take place on the Campus for the first few weeks and probably a certain amount of route marching will be indulged in. This year the recruits will have separate drill hours and will not drill with the others until they have satisfied the company commander that they know their drill. An oath of allegiance will be taken and great efforts will be made to make the attendance at drills more regular than they have been.

Unfortunately for the Corps, Capt. A. M. Cosgrave is not returning this year, and so his valuable experience in the handling of men will not be available. The post left vacant is to be filled by H. Hemming, who by his work last year showed himself by far the best of the non-commissioned officers. He is to be congratulated on passing his certificate A in the spring, and in consequence has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant.

The first drill takes place next Wednesday (October 8th) and the officers are very anxious that all uniforms should be issued before that date. An official notice will appear at a later date.

Each student is supposed to receive a small circular with an application form enclosed. All members are requested to fill in these forms and return them. It is advisable to join at once so as to get off recruit drill as soon as possible.

Medicos will find no obstacles placed in their way in endeavoring to follow Dr. Geddes' good advice. The armory is open every day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for recruit drills, and there is no reason why anyone showing any keenness should not soon pass out from the recruit stage. Company A will be the star company and Company B. the recruit company.

A meeting of the officers took place last evening to prepare plans for the ensuing year, but no details are to be made public yet.

Anybody not having one of the circulars may obtain them at the janitor's office, and everyone is urged to take an interest in the corps and to join if possible.

The objects of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps are—1st. To provide military training for all undergraduates a Canadian Universities.

2nd. That the training given should be of such a nature that members who obtain a certificate in the Corps would be eligible for a commission in the Canadian Militia or any Militia or Territorial Force in the British Empire, without passing further examinations.

McGill was the first Canadian University to organize a contingent. In October, 1912, a mass meeting was held, Dr. Peterson, in the chair, and fifty men enrolled. Since then the Corps has grown and is now a strong organization.

The Corps is open to all British subjects in attendance at McGill University.

The cost of uniforms, arms and equipment is borne by the Militia Department, the uniforms etc., being the property of the Corps.

The time required for the Corps is two hours per week from October 1st to March 31st one hour being for drill and one hour for theoretical instruction (Wednesdays and Fridays 5 to 6 p.m.)

The training received in the Corps is not the same as that received by the rank and file in the active militia, but is of a nature to produce efficient officers. Every Cadet must therefore feel it his duty to do all in his power to master the elementary parts of his work such as rifle drill and marching, etc., in his own time.

Twice each year examinations are held at the University under the direction of the British War Office for those applying for Qualification Certificates. These certificates are divided into two classes "A" and "B" "A" certificate is for a Lieutenant's qualification "B" for a Captain's qualification. The first requires two years and the second three years' service in the Corps.

While attendance at Camp is not compulsory the officer commanding cannot emphasize too strongly the benefits that will accrue to those members who do attend. In the summer of 1914 there will be a camp for the contingent and every member should try and arrange to attend. It may be mentioned in passing that it is an ideal way of taking a holiday.

To much stress cannot be laid on the benefits which the camp gives to its members. Apart from the military training it combines many of the advantages of the gymnasium, debating society and social club.


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# HARD WORK ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO PUT TEAM IN BEST CONDITION

Only One or Two Men Can Be S ure of Their positions in Senior Fourteen—Many Candidates Contend for Places

## THERE MAY BE SEVERAL NEW MEN ON BACK DIVISION

Brophy and Jeffrey Shw Up Well—More Signal Practice Necessary Before Many Trick Plays Can Be Tried

Work is the order of the day in the camp of the McGill football squad. This was very clearly manifested yesterday afternoon when Coach Shaughnessy put his men through a very stiff practice.

An exceedingly large number of candidates was on hand, and every one of them seemed keen to do his very best. About forty-five athletes in all were present. This is a good percentage of the total number of undergraduates at McGill, which speaks well for the interest taken in football by the students.

Sinc McEvenue again took charge of the second squad, and seems to have taken the second team and new men under his charge. If the stand made by the second team yesterday afternoon when they withstood very well the onslaught of the seniors, can be taken as a criterion of what the ex-quarter back will make of his squad, there can be no doubt that the seniors will have great difficulty gaining many yards in their practice scrimmages. McEvenue kept all his men hard at work all the time, paying especial attention to the importance of being able to gather in a loose ball quickly.

Shaughnessy spent the greater part of the afternoon putting his men through signal practice and making his backs kick and return kicks. For the most part the men seem to be in good condition, considering how early it is in the season. Among the men whom the senior coach had working out as backs were Paisley, Laing, Woollatt, Jeffrey and Brophy.

The line-up against the second squad demonstrated only too clearly that very hard work was necessary on the part of both coach and men before the senior team would be at anywhere near the strength necessary to be a serious factor in the championship race. The seniors started the regular line-up play by carrying the ball down to the second's line, Waterous going over for a touch after several minutes play. The seconds soon retaliated by carrying the play to the senior's end of the field, Lemay making a pretty run. Smith, a new man, who was playing on the seconds half line, shortly after Lemay's run, surprised everybody by carrying the ball over the senior's line for a touch. There was only one more piece of play worthy of note, during the practice, and that was when Jeffrey, who was playing centre half for the seniors, kicked a pretty drop goal.

The senior squad presented the following line-up at the start of the practice: Backs, Paisley, Jeffrey and Laing; Quarter, Montgomery; Scrimmage, Green, Young and Duclos; Wings, Pennock, Waterous, Hughes, Ross, Donnolly and Abbott; Flying Wing, N. Forbes. This line-up was shifted slightly before the close of play. Pennock was dropped, Laing moving up to outside wing and Woollatt taking his place on the back division. Although there were two or three very apparent holes in the senior line, the team appeared to work fairly smoothly with the above line-up.

GEORGE LAING.

*George Laing who will captain the champions this year is again putting up his usual brilliant game at outside wing. George is in excellent condition after a summer spent in playing tennis.*

Jeffrey showed up well on the back division, his kicking being very fair, and especially his drop goal, which was very neat. If George Draper does not turn out it would not be very surprising to see the McGill half back line made up of Paisley, Jeffrey and Woollatt. Of course any line-up which is mentioned at this date, can only be called a surmise, for there is no telling how many dark horses may come forward between now and the first game.

Montgomery fitted in well at quarter and will be able to do much better when both he and the rest of the team have more thoroughly grasped the signals. Abbott, who was tried at left outside, worked hard, but seems to need some more experience. This position, which was so ably filled by Lewis last year is giving Coach Shaughnessy a great deal of trouble, as he is having much difficulty in finding a man who will be able to play the position nearly as well as Lewis did. Gendron, an ex-R. M. C. Cadet, had showed up very promisingly in several practices, but has unfortunately been laid up lately with a bad cold. He will probably be out again by Saturday, and may be the best man "Shag" can find for left outside.

Brophy was out but did not take part in the line-up against the seconds, as he is not well enough acquainted with the signals as yet. However, he showed up very well in the kicking practice, and appears to handle the ball cleanly and neatly.

Stuart Forbes was not out, and may not be seen in a McGill uniform again, as his position at the college is somewhat complicated. His presence will be sadly missed from the squad, as "Baldy," being a veteran and a very good man at outside wing, quarter or flying wing, is sadly needed this year, as these three positions are the ones which Coach Shaughnessy is finding hardest work to secure men for. Jimmy Lee is not in the best of health, and may not be out again this year, as he wished after last season to give up the game.

Perhaps one of the most remarkable features about yesterday's workout was the remarkable attendance of fans who took in the practice. Not only students, but many graduates and friends of students were present. Football is booming at McGill at present, and it is quite evident that the team is not going to want for support this season.

There will be a work-out this afternoon, and Shaughnessy will from now till Tuesday devote every effort towards making his team strong enough to come off creditably in the practice match against the M. A. A. A., which will take place on that date.


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# DR. MACKENZIE OF HARTFORD WILL SPEAK THIS MORNING

President of Theological Seminary to Address Students and Clergy of Montreal on Reunion.

In connection with the opening exercises of the Co-operative Theological Colleges, the following programme will be followed.

This morning at half past eleven in the David Morrice Hall, Dr. W. D. Mackenzie, president of Hartford Theological Seminary, will address the students and clergy of the city on, "Forces That Make For Reunion."

At one o'clock in the Windsor Hotel, the Canadian Club will hold a luncheon at which Dr. John R. Mott will speak on "Canada's Demand for Leadership." Five hundred tickets have been sold already. Tickets may be procured for $1.00 at Strathcona Hall.

The re-opening of the Second Session of the Intercollegiate lecture courses of the four theological colleges in affiliation with McGill University will take place in the Royal Victoria College at four o'clock. Dr. Mackenzie will give an address on "The Church's Problem in Education." Dr. John R. Mott will speak on "The Significance of Co-operation in Theological Training."

An invitation is extended to the student body of the University as well as the public to be present at these meetings.

Lectures in theology will be resumed on Friday morning.

The Alumni Association of the Diocesan Theological College is holding its annual session. Yesterday, a Quiet Day, was observed, Venerable Archdeacon Naylor, of Farnham, conducting the devotions.

To-day papers will be read and cussion engaged in.

# STUDENT AT HARVAR BREAKS ALL RECO

Is Said to Be Best Propo Student for Many Yea

Huntington R. Hardwick, Harvard's strongest man, is acclaimed by Dr. Dudley Sargent and Dr. Carl Schraeder as one of the most wonderfully proportioned youths they have ever seen.

Hardwick has just broken the record he himself made last year as Harvard's strongest man. He made 1,296 points, a gain of 25 points over last season's record. He weighs 175 pounds.

Some of the results of the Sargent test were: Capacity of lungs, 290; strength of lungs, 31; strength of back, 295; strength of legs, 550; pull-ups, 16; push-ups, 16; strength of right fore-arm, 75; strength of left forearm, 70; strength of chest and upper arms, 255.


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# FRESHMEN TO BE FED AT STRATHCONA HALL

## First Year Men Will Be Entertained by McGill Y.M.C.A. Next Week

The McGill Y.M.C.A. is this year pursuing its usual policy of making the budding aspirants after intellectual renown, feel more at home. The Freshman who comes to McGill feels lost almost, for a time. He finds himself surrounded by strangers and because he is ...sh," he feels a certain reserve ...n in presence of so many who ...w the ropes. The McGill Y.M.C.A. ... home at Strathcona Hall, affords ...ewcomer an excellent opportunity ...coming acquainted with the men ... own year, at least. On Monday ...he Freshmen in Arts will be ten... a reception in Strathcona Hall. ...esday night, the Science new... will be similarly entertained ... Wednesday night the first year ... students will be given an en... ...ment.

...may be noted that at these recep...ns representatives from the various ...ollege clubs will be present to address the Freshmen on the respective advantages of their several organisations. The Deans of the various faculties will also give addresses of welcome.

The Freshmen are reminded that it will be to their advantage to make use of the privileges afforded by the McGill Y.M.C.A.

# JOHN R. MOTT KNOWN TO McGILL STUDENTS

## Has Spoken Here Before on Several Occasions

Dr. John R. Mott, to whom reference was made in yesterday's Daily, who is known among students the world over, and who is famous as the author of "The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions," and other literature is in the city to-day. He and Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie will be the most prominent figures in the events which will mark the inauguration of the second joint session of the Montreal Theological Colleges.

Dr. Mott will speak to-day at the luncheon in the Windsor Hotel. This luncheon is one of the big features of to-day's events. It is to be patronized by men prominent in university circles, and is open to anyone who wishes to be present on such an occassion. The luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

In the Royal Victoria College at four o'clock this afternoon the main inaugural meeting will take place, when not only Dr. Mott will speak but also Rev. Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological Seminary, who was chosen on account of his high standing in theological circles and his ability as a speaker.

The fact that the theological colleges affiliated with McGill are the first in the Anglo-Saxon world to establish a co-operative course makes to-day's events unique and reflects to the credit of McGill. The presence of two such noted speakers as Dr. Mackenzie and Dr. Mott and the enthusiasm displayed by all concerned is a safe guarantee that to-day's celebration will be intensely interesting.

Dr. Mott's present visit is the third time he has favored this university with his presence. On the first occasion ten years ago he addressed the students in Molson Hall at which Principal Peterson himself presided.

Two years later in 1905 when Strathcona Hall was formally opened a student was needed who could fittingly address the undergraduates on such an occasion, it can easily be imagined that Dr. Mott was their unanimous choice. The press of that date contained glowing accounts of Dr. Mott and the deep impression he made here on that, his second visit to McGill.

During his present visit he will not address an audience exclusively for McGill men, but the meeting at 4 o'clock and the luncheon at one o'clock are our opportunities. Let us show that we know how to honor such a man.

# AUTO LIBRARY FOR HARVARD

## The Students Can Now Receive Books by Motor Cars

Students of Harvard University will find a novelty in the library facilities of the college in that the library books are delivered by automobile.

During the construction of the new Widener library, it has been necessary to distribute the books through a number of buildings, Some are in Randall Hall, others in Massachusetts Hall, while still others are distributed through a number of rooms in other halls.

A student asking for a book not in one of the main temporary libraries, is told to leave an application and come back at 1.30 p.m., or 5.30 p.m. or at 10.30 the next morning, according to the time of day. When a sufficient number of applications are on hand, an automobile truck is sent around to collect the needed books.

The Atheneum library, also at the present time "in drydock" for rebuilding, has one third of its area taken up with books, while the remaing two-thirds are being rebuilt. Later the process will be reversed.

# PICKING MEN AT CARLISLE

## Good Hard Work Indulged in—Opening Game on Saturday

Football practice at the Carlisle Indian School during the past week has been somewhat more strenuous than the previous week and scrimmages have been the order nearly every day. On Monday, Coach Warner picked the men for the 'varsity training table and dropped about a dozen candidates from his squad.

The varsity squad was separated from the other candidates for the first time, although more will be added to the Varsity training table as soon as new candidates show that they are capable of becoming regulars or substitutes and it is probable also that some of these taken to the varsity training table may be sent to the scrubs, if it is discovered that they are not worthy for places upon the first squad.

A few plays and signals have been given to the team in order to prepare for the opening game against Albright, Saturday, and the other games which follow in close succession. Thus far the backfield has consisted of Guyon, left half; Larvie, right half; Calac, fullback, and Goesback, quarterback. This is an entirely new combination from that of last year. Guyon was left tackle and has had no experience in the backfield and the same may be said of Calac, who played right tackle on last year's team. Larvie is a new candidate with no previous football experience but who shows considerable ability and is very speedy. Goesback was Jim Thorpe's understudy at left half last season. While it may not be permanent, yet it seems to be a strong one with plenty of weight and speed, and with experience it is felt that the combination will be little less effective than that of last season.

# FRESHMEN REGISTER IN APPLIED SCIENCE

## Lists to Date Total One Hundred and Thirty-three

The section lists of the First Year Applied Science which were posted yesterday show a registration of 133 students. This is much smaller than the freshman year last season but a number of late registrations may bring the total up to last year's standard. Second, Third and Fourth year registration in charge of the professors of the faculty took place yesterday and the sections of the Second Year will be posted this morning. Most of last year's students have returned, a good many of them having been in the city for the last month attending the various summer schools.

*WATEROUS.*

*Chuck Waterous, who was one of McGill's mainstays on the line last season, has again turned out and is again tearing holes in the scrub formations.*

# VASSAR GIRLS UP IN ARMS

## Against Rule Barring Butter and Mattresses

After a year's study of the health situation at Vassar College, the college authorities have decided that cotton mattresses and butter are not conducive to health, and as a result butter is now barred from the dinner tables, and the girls will hereafter sleep on hair mattresses.

A storm of protest has arisen from the girls, and wry faces were shown at the breakfast table and luncheon yesterday, over taking dr ybread. There is talk of the students making formal protest against the rule.

# STUDENTS' COURT AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

## The Honor Association Submit Plan Regarding Violation of Honor Code

Chicago, September 30.—A court of students at the University of Chicago to try members of their classes for violation of the honor code is proposed in resolutions adopted last night, by a committee of the Honor Association. The plan will be approved at the next meeting of the Association, it is expected, and then will be submitted to the faculty, many of whom already have endorsed it.

The court will be composed of six men and six women. Its members will be appointed by the committee stating that "it is difficult for the student body as a whole to choose its most honest men and women." It is planned to place a box in the room where mail is distributed, at any student observing dishonesty in examinations on the part of any student, will be expected to drop a slip into the box, giving the name of the guilty one. No person may be judged guilty until at least two persons have appeared in the prosecution.

Punishment for the first offence will be a reprimand, for the second offence, the student's name will be published in the university paper, and he will be expected to withdraw from activities of the university outside of his regular work ,and for the third offence, he will be suspended.

# JAP MINISTER AT TORONTO

## Japanese Theolog to Study at Wycliffe College

A despatch from Victoria states that the Rev. K. Mori, of Japan, arrived in Victoria on the steamer "Tamba Maru," to proceed to Wycliffe College, Toronto, where he will take up a theological course. Mr. Mori was the bearer of a letter of introduction from Bishop Heber Hamilton, bishop of Mid-Japan. He stated that he would be studying at Toronto for about two years, and would then go on to Europe, to complete his studies.

Mr. Mori said that the establishment of the Church of England in Japan would likely result in a large number of Japanese students coming to Canada to study for the ministry, and that the few who were fortunate enough to have secured their education in Canada were doing very good work in Japan. He is due to arrive at Toronto for the opening lectures.

# BROWN SQUAD VERY SMALL

## Only Nineteen Candidates Out For Early Work

With 19 candidates only on the field, but with the hope that something will turn up soon, the clouds of gloom are hanging low over the Broown football squad. And at least one of the 19, a man in whom the coaches placed high hopes may be declared ineligible under the one year residence rule.

Dursin, a stocky man, with football built into his body and character, is under the eligibility cloud because he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last year. Brown enforces rigidly the rule that a man coming from another college must stay at Brown one full year before playing on varsity teams. The hardship in this instance is that M. I. T. has no football team.

Coaches Robinson and Pryor realized some months ago that they had a specially hard task ahead of them to develope a team, and now that the veterans have reported, the trouble has commenced. The candidates went out Monday for the first time, and all the week were pushed through hard, rudimentary drills, such as falling on the ball and running to get up their wind. There are many holes to be plugged up in the line-up.

Jimmy Murphy, who last year played with Worcester Academy and turned some fine tricks against the Harvard freshmen, is one of the new men on the Brown team, and is making a strong try for quarterback. This position is one of the hardest holes there is to be filled. Crowther got his degree last June, and while his shoes were small, physically, they are too big for anybody in sight now, from the football standpoint.

Crowell, who prepared with Medford got a good football schooling and is among the likely newcomers. Cross, another new man, comes from Hope High in this city, and looks good for a line berth, probably as a first string substistute. Dursin, although his eligibilityhas not yet been ruled upon, is playing with the squad now and doing fine work. He has been doing some fine drop kicking and with Captain Henry and Overhaugh, the latter a newcomer from Illinois, will take care of the kicking department during the season.

# WATER-POLO SEASON WILL OPEN OCT. 9TH

## McGill's First Game Is Against Laurentian on Tuesday, Oct. 14th

At a meeting of the Canadian Aquatic Polo League, held last night, at which the majority of the local clubs were represented the schedule for the season was drawn up for both senior and intermediate teams. The season will open on October 9, when M.A.A.A. and Y.M.H.A. will play-off. The schedule:—

Oct. 9.—M.A.A.A. vs. Y.M.H.A.
Oct. 10—M.S.C. vs. C.P.R.
Oct. 14—McGill vs. Laurentian.
Oct. 16—Laurentian vs. Y.M.H.A.
Oct. 22—Y.M.H.A. vs. McGill.
Oct. 23—M.S.C. vs. M.A.A.A.
Oct. 24—McGill vs. C.P.R.
Nov. 3—M.S.C. vs. Laurentian.
Nov. 4—Y.M.H.A., vs. M.S.C.
Nov. 5—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.
Nov. 6—Laurentian vs. C.P.R.
No. 11—Laurentian vs. M.A.A.A.
Nov. 12—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.
Nov. 13—C.P.R. vs. Y.M.H.A.
No. 17—Y.M.H.A. vs. M.A.A.
Nov. 18—C.P.R. vs. Y.M.H.A.
Nov. 19—Laurentian vs. McGill.
Nov. 20—Y.M.H.A. vs Laurentain.
Nov. 21—M.A.A.A. vs. C.P.R.
Nov. 25—McGill vs. Y.M.H.A.
Nov. 27—M.A.A.A. vs. M.S.C.
Nov. 28—C.P.R. vs. McGill.
Dec. 2—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
Dec. 4—Laurentian vs. M.S.C.
Dec. 8—McGill vs. M.S.C.
Dec. 10—M.S.C. vs. Y.M.H.A.
Dec. 10—C.P.R. vs. Laurentian.
Dec. 15—M.A.A.A. vs. Laurentian.
Dec. 16—Y.M.H.A. vs. C.P.R.

# FOOTBALL AT PENNSYLVANIA

Coach George Brooke had the University of Pennsylvania football squad on Franklin Field for two hours to-day, but on account of the soggy condiiton of the ground he only put the players through rudimentary work and signal drill. The coach is looking for heavy men for the backfield and to-day he tried Captain Young behind the line.

"I want some heavy backs who can plunge through a line and race around the ends," Brooke said. "Young has speed, is fearless and works his head off to help the team—qualities that win.

Line Coach Zeigler made use of the bucking machine for the first time today, drilling the men in bucking and blocking.

During the signal drill Bolger, who was at fullback collided with W. I. Williams, a freshman in the lineup of the second team. Williams received a gash on the head that required three stitches, while Bolger was stunned for a few minutes.


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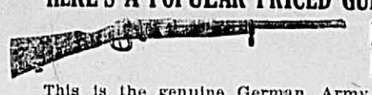

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# COLLEGE SOCIETIES MEET TO ORGANIZE

## All Undergraduate Activities Are Gradually Getting Under Way

These are busy times in college circles. Old friendships are being revived. New blood is being infused into the life of the college. Everywhere about the university, on the campus, in the Union, in the college buildings, even at the street corners, little groups of students may be seen exchanging reminiscences of the summer's experiences. Some look tired, others seem ready for anything, but everywhere the note of expectancy is evident. On the part of the Freshman, much interest is aroused over the anticipation of various forms of initiation. Among the upper classmen, interest is being evinced in the prospect of another year's enjoyment.

Class meetings are being held or proposed. Science '14 met yesterday and elected officers for the ensuing year. Arts '14 will hold their first meeting shortly. Science '15 will meet for the election of officers this morning. Announcements of meetings of the respective classes will all appear in due course.

Then will follow the gatherings of the several undergraduate bodies and before long, with organizations complete, the various student societies will be able to look forward to another successful year.

# McGILL TENNIS TEAM TO BE VERY STRONG

## Chances of Victory in Coming Tournament Very Bright

No word has been received as yet from 'Varsity or Queen's with regard to the suggested dates for the Intercollegiate Tennis tournament which is to be held in Montreal some time next week. The seventh and eighth have been suggested and it is thought that those dates will prove satisfactory

The only member of last year's team playing this year is A. L. S. Mills. He has been playing for two years for McGill and captained the team last year. He is in excellent form now, particularly in overhead serving, shmashing and driving. Last year he won the Intercollegiate singles.

The team, so far, is: Laing, Green, Mills and Hudson, and the choice of the other two men lies between Cleveland, Taylor, Helmer and Skeete.

Mills is very optimistic about McGill's chances for the championship, and thinks there is no doubt about the home team heading the list.

George Laing, who won the Montreal Cup this summer, is playing a steady game with a telling serve.

He and Mills will probably play together in the doubles and ought to make a combination worth looking at. Laing's condition is excellent as he is in training for football.

Green, the R.M.C. man who holds the mived doubles championship for the Maritime Provinces, is playing a sound game and can be counted on to keep up his end.

Hudson has been playing for McGill this summer in the Provincial Tennis Association, and shows lots of promise. He and Green will in all probability play together in the doubles.

There has been quite a large turnout trying for places on the team and lots of hard practices are going on.

During the tournament the McGill team will give the visiting teams lunch in the Victoria Hall in Westmount.

Although the men have not been practising long their form all around is excellent and by the 7th they ought to all be top-notchers.

This year's captain has not been chosen yet but the election will take place shortly.

# McGILL TEAM PLAY M. A. A. ON TUESDAY

## Two Senior Fourteens in Montreal Will Clash in Practice Game on McGill Campus

On Tuesday next, October 7th, the McGill senior Rugby fourteen will play a practice game against the M. A. A. A. Interprovincial team. Although this is only to be a practice game it will be the first opportunity which the football fans will have of getting a chance to estimate the strength of this year's team.

M. A. A. A. play against the Ottawa team this Saturday, and consequently ought to be in the very best of condition.

The game will be called at four o'clock sharp, and the small sum of twenty-five cents will be charged as admission. The stands may all be up by Tuesday, but whether they are or not, all seats will be at the same price, a quarter of a dollar.

There has always been keen rivalry between the M. A. A. A. team and the wearers of the red and white, and consequently all those who make a point of attending Tuesday's game can feel certain that they will witness a very good exhibition of football.

No officials have as yet been agreed upon, nor is it likely that anybody will be appointed till just previous to the game.

Hamilton Alerts wrote down wishing to arrange a game for Saturday, but the football executive decided that as the Freshman-Sophomore sports were to be held on that day, it would hardly be advisable to have a match on for the same date.


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# SURPRISE IN TENNIS CIRCLES AT McGILL

## Renyon, '14, a Wonderful Player and Holder of Many Championships

It has just leaked out that we have had amongst us for some time a tennis player who ranks among the best in the United Kingdom. The gentleman referred to, Mr. Renyon, late of the City and Guilds College of London, Eng., is entering the fourth year Mechanical Engineering course.

Mr. Renyon is a very modest sort of chap and very reticent about his past performances on the courts. He is of medium height and appeared to be very wiry. He is a British subject, having been born in one of the colonies, but has spent most of his life in France. Recently, however, he has been living in London, England.

Mr. Renyon has won many championships in the twelve years he has been playing the game. While still a youngster he won the championship at the "Club de St. Pierre" one of the best known clubs in Paris, France. Since taking up his residence in England, Mr. Renyon has achieved great success with the racket. He was secretary of the City and Guild College Tennis Club last year, and held the championship of that college for two years. Another notable victory of Mr. Renyon's was the winning of the championship of the Southwestern Polytechnic School. Mr. Renyon has played with and against the best players in England and France and has belonged to such well known clubs as the Garden Club of Colombo and the Drive Club of London.

Mr. Renyon distinguished himself recently by almost defeating Dixon, the Englishman who beat the great American McLoughlin.

These perfomances of Mr. Renyon ought to warrant his being placed on the McGill Intercollegiate team. Mr. Renyon will make his initial appearance on the McGill courts to-morrow afternoon, and great things are expected of him.

# Things Theatrical

**SHAKESPEARE AT HIS MAJESTY'S**

What should prove the most notable event of the present theatrical year is the engagement of the Stratford-on-Avon Players, who, with their leader, Mr. F. R. Benson, begin their American tour at His Majesty's Theatre next Monday evening with a performance of "Much Ado About Nothing."

For the past twenty-five years Mr. Benson and his companies have devoted themselves to the work of bringing Shakespeare's plays to the place they should hold in public favor. Almost every Englishman of distinction in Art, Letters, or any of the professions, has testified to the fact that Mr. Benson has done more for the English stage and for the art of acting than any man now living. Indeed, Sir J. Forbes-Robertson asserted that Mr. Benson has done more in this respect than any man in the history of the English stage.

A different play will be presented at each of the eight performances, beginning with "Much Ado About Nothing," on Monday night; Tuesday, "Merchant of Venice"; Wednesday matinee, "Romeo and Juliet"; Wednesday evening, "Taming of the Shrew"; Thursday, "Richard the Second"; Friday, "As You Like It"; Saturday matinee, "Twelfth Night"; Saturday night, "Hamlet." An entirely new scenic equipment has been made for the American tour, and the costumes and properties are from designs executed for the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre.

**"OH I SAY."**

Colors for clothing of men! And knee breeches! Why not? Professor Bennor Erdmann's society for the Reform of Men's Clothing is approved by Mrs. John Colby Abbott, lecturer on costume and Miss Clara Palmer, who plays one of the leading parts in the "Oh I Say" company. Miss Palmer thinks that the American and Canadian men would give less attention to the acquisition of the elusive dollar if he put some colors into his clothes which are the most sombre in the world at the present, and downright metallic.

"And when they quit chasing the almighty dollar," she says, "they are going to run far ahead of the old world in the arts. But they will never do anything but run after the dollar as long as they wear the stiff Derby hat and the hideous starched collar. They cannot wear these, and have any imagination. While I should not advocate pale pink and sandals as they are doing in Berlin, our men especially should soften up their clothes with a little color, wear a feather or two at least. They all dress alike here, more so than in any other country. They are all undertakers. Indeed I believe an undertaker wears more color than the average man here. He wears a flower sometimes."

**THE WHIP.**

In the spectacular production of "The Whip," the Drury Lane melodrama which will appear in the Princess Theatre for one week's special engagement at Montreal, there are enough scenic effects for five ordinary massive productions or for a repertoire of plays. Five special cars are necessary to move the scenery alone, which is sent as a separate section by the railroads from one city to another.

The best of many thrills comes when the beautiful heroine depends upon the winning of a great race by a famous horse that belongs to the family. This horse is to be transported in a box car to the race track. While the train is on the way the villain uncouples the box-car at a place so chosen that the next express will be certain to crash into it. Just as the express is heard approaching, some friends of the heroine arrive in an automobile and rescue the race horse from the place of danger. A moment later there is a great train wreck in full view of the

*MISS DOROTHY GREEN*

Dorothy Green as Rosalind in "... You Like It," with the Stratford-Upon-Avon Players at His Majesty's ...ext week.

# REPORT OF GREAT INTEREST BY FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVE

## Murray Brooks, '08, Sends an Interesting Letter Describing the Activities of the Ceylon Y.M.C.A.

A very important department of the work of the McGill Y.M.C.A. is carried on in Ceylon by Mr. Murray Brooks, Arts '08 who is student-secretary for the Island. Mr. Brooks was president of the old Alma Mater Society the predecessor of the Students' Council, and was for a year after graduation, general secretary at Strathcona Hall. We publish here his report for the last quarter. His statement gives an idea of the sort of work that is being carried on among the students of Ceylon.

"The whole of April was spent out in a country place working on the Singhalese language and I was able to make considerable progress. As it was about 4,000 feet above sea level the time spent there might also be called vacation. In May I was compelled to take one week off on account of malaria and spent the remainder of the time at the language, in correspondence, in organization, and in supervision of the Kandy Association. Then on the 29th of May I started on the motor-bicycle for a two month's absence to the north of the Island and on the first day rode for 19 miles in a rainfall of 5.88 inches, as the South-West Monsoon had chosen that day on which to break.

Since coming to Jaffna I have been fully engaged in an attempt to reorganize and revitalize the city work here. Although Jaffna is a city of 40,000 people with a Christian percentage of fifteen, probably the largest of and city in Ceylon or India yet these seem scattered about so much and the conservative elements seem so strong that so far our association work has never found fertile ground in which to take root. No one unfamiliar with conditions in an Eastern city like this, which in realty is not a city at all but an overgrown town, can easily imagine the type of difficulties which confront one in attempting to establish a new organization in its midst and have that organization flourish. One is first of all told that there is no need for such an organization here as the young men get all the spiritual help they need from the churches, the public library caters fully to their intellectual requirements and for exercise they work in their gardens in the evenings. This is mostly the opinion of the older men and their influence is so overwhelming that the members of the younger generation are not keen to differ, but finally one may find a group which will admit that there is a very real need and who are willing to take a part in trying to meet it. Such has been the case here in Jaffna. About a year ago I spent three weeks here and at the end of that time got twelve young men to undertake definite work. Returning this year I found absolutely nothing done and most of the men either gone away or ready with excuses. After a month here now we are somewhat further along then we were at the end of three weeks last year. Twenty-five men have now volunteered to serve on committees and to actually do something and I shall try to stay for another month to give them a start. If there were a paid secretary here the difficulties would be much less but so far we have not got one. During the past month I have had applications from five young men asking to be taken on as Y.M.C.A. secretaries. Several of these we have been approaching for some time and they will make splendid secretaries when they have training but none of these five have any experience and so cannot be entrusted with the running of an association.

The student camp this year is entirely in the hands of a student committee which is doing excellent work and the promise is that the camp will have more than twice the numbers of last year.

The value of the Young Men's Christian Association as a unifying force comes back to one very frequently. I have repeatedly been urged this year by those who have knowledge of our student camp to organize a teacher's camp or conference on the same lines. We shall probably attempt to do this toward the end of the year. For any undertaking which includes representatives from different denominations or from different sections of the island we are looked upon as the natural ones to be the promoters and organizers and in this sphere there is no doubt we are rendering a service to the Christian propaganda in Ceylon which cannot be as easily done by anyone else.

Outside of Colombo, there are now in Ceylon, 17 town associations and 6 in colleges. In the 17 town associations the total membership is approximately 900 so that one may judge from this what an average Y.M.C.A. is like in an out station of Ceylon. Occupying rented quarters, with a membership of about fifty, a meeting of some kind once a week, a small reading-room with a few papers and magazines and a small selection of books in the library, with three or four men living in the hostel, probably engaged in some kind of social service or evangelistic work, everything done by volunteer workers and a monthly budget of about $15, the Young Men's Christian Association in each place is endeavoring to be the servant of the church in building up Christianity. Some associations are much more active than this and some are less so. At present one owns a building of its own, two others have building funds of $2,500, each, two more have $350, and another has plans for a building to cost about $2,000. One of the college associations will soon begin on the foundations of a building to cost not less than $1,000. In Kandy where we ought to have a building to cost not less than $5,000, we have so far only been able to secure half that amount. In the majority of the associations the English language prevails but in several there will be some members who know only Tamil and Singhalese. The number of so-called "vernacular" associations might be made much larger in a short time if we had secretaries well acquainted with these languages and herein lies the great future work of the Y.M.C.A. in Ceylon. Streams of young men are going from the country to Colombo and the cities of India and the Straits Settlements every year. At the sources of these streams we may do our greatest and most enduring work for the Kingdom of Christ."

# DR. PETERSON SPEAKS ON RELATION OF UNIVERSITY TO THE COMMUNITY

(Continued from page 1.)

been filled in each and every case by men well qualified to do good work in their several departments. We have among others a new Professor of Anatomy, Dr. A. Campbell Geddes, who comes to us with a great reputation gained, for the most part, in Edinburgh and Dublin; a new Professor of Architecture, Mr. Ramsay Traquair, whose ability and experience may be counted on for good results, working in association with Professor Nobbs and Mr. Ludlow; while from the existing staff Messrs. Eve and Bancroft have received, in Physics and Geology, the promotion to full professorial rank which their distinguished services have so amply merited. There is also a new Head of the Dental Department in the person of Dr. A. W. Thornton, who brings to a very promising sphere of work in Montreal a ripe experience acquired at Toronto; while at Macdonald College the vacancy caused by Dr. Sinclair's resignation has been filled by the appointment of Mr. Sinclair Laird, as head of the School for Teachers and Associate Professor of Education, and a new departure has been taken by the inclusion in the general staff—thanks to Sir William Macdonald's continued interest and support—of a resident instructor in vocal and instrumental music, Mr. Stanton. The vacancy in the chair of Physiology, caused by the regretted death of our late colleague, Dr. Alcock, has been allowed to stand over for a year.

The mere mention of these departments may serve to remind us how varied and how wide-spread are the operations of a great University, and how essential it is that they be held together by a consciousness of common aims and a common purpose. We are all members one of another, and it ought to be a source of much gratification that the feeling of inter-dependence and community of interest, in the different Faculties and Departments, seems at McGill to be steadily on the increase. Let us strive to do everything in our power still further to strengthen and develop that feeling. For only thus can we become colleagues, in the full and true sense of the word; and only in this way can we present a united front to the community on whose interest and good will we are so dependent for further progress and future success.

There is general agreement to-day that the aim and purpose of a University may be fitly described under three heads: first, teaching; second, research and investigation; third, influence on the community in which it does its work. The first is of supreme importance, as every undergraduate knows. If we failed to teach, and to teach well, we should be turning our backs on what is, after all, the main reason for our existence. It follows, of course, immediately from this that our students, on whom we exercise our gifts of teaching, are—along with ourselves—the most indispensable element in the whole make-up of the University. This needs no argument. The only extension of the statement that might seem to be called for is that by teaching we do not merely mean the pouring of information down open throats, but the discipline of learning. And even outside our lecture-rooms and laboratories, there are various agencies, including student activities themselves, by means of which much may be done in the way of building up character and strengthening personality. "Let character grow with knowledge." But—to return to the second point—teaching is enlivened and informed by the spirit of original research and the habit of investigation; and one of the ideals of the McGill administration is that the leading positions on the teaching staff shall be in the hands of those who have shown themselves capable, by such research, of advancing our knowledge of their subject and of taking rank in this way, with fellow-workers all over the world.

What I have described as the third of the functions of a University is for McGill and Montreal at the present juncture of almost equal importance. We are carrying on our operations in the midst of a large centre of population with which it is at once our duty and our interest to cultivate the closest possible relations. For from such relations much benefit may be derived by both. It is an interesting feature of the growth of English democracy that large industrial centres like Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds, Sheffield and Bristol have insisted—practically within the last generation—on having each a Unviersity of its own. The civic University is, in fact, a new birth of these later days. If anyone is in doubt as to the explanation of this phenomenon, he has only to ask himself what these cities would be without their University. They would, of course, be great in commerce and industry, in manufacturing enterprise and material prosperity; but they would lack the institution which is the centralized expression of their aspirations after things that are higher than these, and which enables them to rank with world-famous centres of learning. In each of the cities I have named the local institution is an object of civic pride, and systematic efforts are made, even to the extent in some cases of an addition to the rates, to secure that adequate resources shall be forthcoming for its maintenance and development. It is recognized that the University will give back to but it guarantees equality of educational opportunity to all who are born within its sphere of influence. And it helps to enlarge the number of those who are the best products of busy and populous centres,—the men of affairs who, while strenuously engaged in their special avocations, yet feel the impulse to cultivate other tastes and interests.

McGill has largely profited in the past not only by the generosity of our great men of business, but also by the practical sagacity they have shown in the direction of its affairs. We are not so homogeneous a community as those which exist in the English cities I have named, and we are debarred by obvious reasons from actually claiming to be the civic University of Montreal. But McGill is by far the most important and the most valuable asset in the common life of the English-speaking element in our population, and we cannot doubt that as such it will continue to be cherished and well cared for. Signs have not been wanting of late—the financial campaign of November, 1911, was in itself enough to prove it—that the alliance between city and university is growing closer and stronger. As McGill becomes more serviceable to its friends and supporters, and as they in turn get to be more conscious of common aims and interests, the future may be relied on to reproduce and even to eclipse the record of the past. There has been a great growth of public spirit in Montreal within recent years. Those who used to complain that the University was "not sufficiently in touch with the community," will do well to ponder the significance of this phrase. It is difficult to get into touch with what does not exist,—or rather with what, if it did exist, was so rapidly passing beyond normal limit that it had some difficulty in realizing its corporate being. That is being cured now,—as we may see even from the greater care that is bestowed on our streets. We seem to have more "civic pride" about us now. The next thing is for us in the University to strike the imagination of the community, and make it more than ever proud of McGill. I had a letter the other day from one of our friends, the wording of which betrayed a belief that McGill did not "really need money." It struck me at the time that he must be somewhat lacking in imagination. He seemed to think, or wish to think, that our University is now complete. What about the new campus you will ask, and the need for student-residences, a new gymnasium, larger endowments to provide better professorial salaries, especially in view of the great advances in the cost of living, an additional engineering building, and the other things which are always carefully enumerated in the Annual Report?

Harvard is an older foundation than McGill, and by this way of reckoning ought to have been complete long ago. But even after three centuries of growth Harvard is still developing, and never before in its whole history has it had so many buildings under way at once as it has at present. Apart from unconsidered trifles in the way of gifts last session, amounting to over One Million Dollars, it was put in a position to undertake new construction to the extent of over four millions, as follows:—Library, $2,000,000; freshman dormitories, $1,500,000; Stadium bridge, $200,000; Music Building, $100,000; Museum extension, $100,000; Engineering Laboratory, $100,000; Herbarium, $56,500: total, $4,056,500. We may well be proud to have McGill mentioned in the same breath with an institution which can command material resources such as these. McGill spent last year on all its various operations, including Macdonald College, about $700,000; while Harvard was able to dispose of a revenue of about two and a half millions.

But we have much to be thankful for. After all, size is not everything; the greatest thing is to keep going on the highest attainable level. And Montreal is showing an ever-increasing tendency to be generous towards works of charity and philanthropic effort. Though confined perhaps to a relatively small circle of donors, subscriptions to such objects are always readily obtainable, and are generally accompanied with a measure of personal interest that doubles the value of every gift. It is true that during my 18 years' residence in the city I have noted a long succession of vast estates passing from hand to hand, on the death of a testator, without much thought of the public need that furnishes—or ought to furnish—the private opportunity. But there have been exceptions.

The other day we were greatly gratified to learn that a member of the Board of Governors, the late Mr. James Ross, had remembered McGill University in his will to the extent of One Hundred Thousand Dollars. Mr. Ross was one of our friends. His connection with the administration of the University had given him many opportunities of appreciating the difficulty of carrying on an institution whose needs, in the very nature of things, are always outrunning its rehere the new appointments which take effect this session, and which have sources; and his kindly thought of us has touched a chord in our hearts that vibrates with gratitude and appreciation. It is a melancholy pleasure to record also our indebtedness to Mr. Ross for much help and advice given as a member of the governing body of the University, especially in the department of mechanical engineering. Besides being a great and experienced engineer, he was a patron also of the arts and sciences. He took an active interest also in the well-being of our hospitals, and as they are in a sense University institutions his bequests to the Royal Victoria and Maternity Hospitals may be cited here as additional reasons for gratitude. He was a man of high artistic culture, one who "loved that beauty should go beautifully." Mere splendor without taste would always have been repellant to him. Perhaps his best memorial, apart from the magnificent collection of pictures which he got together with such care and discrimination, and which was the joy and pride of his wide circle of friends, will be the beautiful building on Sherbrooke street, to which he has contributed so largely as the permanent home of the Art Association.

Such men lend valuable aid in the way of enabling a community to realize some aspects of its higher self, and it is one of the functions of a civic university, as has been already said, to help in the coming time to increase their number. No matte rhow greatly engrossed individuals may be in their special avocations, there is always something outside those that will amply repay attention. If I were called in to prescribe for cases where the need of some outside interest was felt in order to relieve the monotony of concentrated effort and specialized endeavor, I should make bold to recommend attention to one or more of the branches of our Graduate School, at present wholly without support, and yet capable by further development of conferring the highest distinction on both the University and the city. You all know how some of the greatest triumphs of modern invention have owed everything to the patient and unselfish research work of the professor in his laboratory. And yet research is quite the most unremunerative department of professorial effort. It stands greatly in need of generous patronage if it is to be put on a sound basis. In commenting on the fact that the state spends no more than £200,000 per annum (One Million Dollars) on University education in England and Wales (outside of Oxford and Cambridge)—an amount only slightly in excess of what is devoted to a single University in Germany—Principal Griffiths, of the University College of South Wales, went on to tell the British Association the other day how greatly this militated against the possibility of sufficient provision for research.

"When you reflect," said he, "on the magnitude of the results which would inevitably follow an adequate encouragement of research, the irony of the position becomes more evident. It is stated on authority that Pasteur during his life-time saved for his country the whole cost of the Franco-Prussian war.

"It should be our mission," he went on to say, "to make evident to the working man his indebtedness to the pioneers of science. Demonstrate to him the close connection between the price of his meat and the use of refrigerating processes founded on the investigations of Joule and Thomson; between the purity of his beer—this for the Englishman!—and the labors of Pasteur. Show the collier that his safety is to no small extent due to Humphrey Davy; the driver of the electric tramcar that his wages were coined by Faraday. Make the worker in steel realize his obligation to Bessemer and Nasmyth; the telegraphist his indebtedness to Volta and Wheatstone; and the man at the "wireless" station that his employment is due to Hertz. Tell the soldier that the successful extraction of the bullet he received during the South African war was accomplished by the aid of Rontgen. Convince the sailor that his good "landfall" was achieved by the help of mathematicians and astronomers; that Tyndall had much to do with the brilliancy of the lights which warned him of danger, and that to Kelvin he owed the perfection of his compass and sounding-line. Impress upon all wage-earners the probability that had it not been for the researches of Lister, they, or some member of their family, would not be living to enjoy the fruits of their labors. If we could but bring some 5 per cent. of our voters to believe that their security, their comfort, their health are the fruits of scientific investigation, then—but not until then—should we see the attitude of those in authority towards this great question of the encouragement of research change from indifference to enthusiasm and from opposition to support. When we have educated the man in the street it is possible that we may succeed in the hardest task—that of educating our legislators."

Here in Canada we are barred from the Community, in ever-growing measure, as much at least as it receives from it. For not only does it increase and enhance local prestige and dignity, looking for so large a measure of stated as the speaker is pleading for in England, and this makes it all the more necessary that we should do what we can to strike the imagination, as I have said, of individual supporters, and to enlist the general good-will of the community. Principal Griffiths is a man of science, and he approaches his problem from the stand-point natural to him. But here in McGill we are under a special obligation not to forget the other manifestations of the human spirit. We cannot turn a dull ear to the mighty voices that speak to us from the pages of the past, or ignore the messages that reach us from poets and bards, singers and seers, orators, philosophers, dramatists and statesmen. It is charged against our present stage of civilization that it is unduly material. One well-known critic of Canadian conditions says that the shriek of the railway whistle and the atmosphere of the counting-house are too much with us, and that as a consequence we have no song to give the world. Personally I think that things are greatly improving in this regard, and that for the improvement we have to thank, in a large measure, the Universities. But we must continue to insist, in every department of work, on that adequate foundation of general culture which is so desirable not only in itself, but also as a means of co-ordinating and co-relating the special studies which succeed it. Some of it ought, of course, to be acquired at school. But I do not like to hear of boys of tender years passing straight from school into the professional study of law and medicine—to say nothing of applied science. Time I know is short, and opportunity is waiting; but if no further training is secured, before the special study is begun, in such subjects as English, history economics, logic and modern languages, it will never be secured at all. If one subject has to be chosen out of many, let it be history; there is nothing that will so effectually counteract any narrowing tendencies in the professional career of lawyer, doctor or engineer as to have a wide outlook upon history. And this reminds me to commend to those who are responsible for the general course given in our first year a little book just published at Oxford, entitled The Living Past. The author, Mr. F. S. Marvin, has been specially successful in drawing from each of the periods that he passes in brief and picturesque review those lessons that ought to be impressed on the minds of all. The book gives, in fact, that sense of historical perspective without which I have always contended that no one can claim to be properly educated. Sir Oliver Lodge said at Birmingham the other day that he "saw the whole of material existence as a steady passage from past to future, only the single instant which we call the present being actual." And surely without taking geologic time into account—compared with which historic time is but a point or a dot—the most interesting part of the whole process is for us the Ascent of Man, now the heir of all the ages, but discovered at first, long before historical records begin, making his way painfully upwards, by the help of stone, and bronze, and iron, from childhood to adolescence and then emerging after tens of thousands of years into the light of history as we know it to-day. Every educated men, and women, too, ought to know, at least in outline, the story of the early Empires of the East, and of the Greeks and Romans, the lessons of the Middle Ages, of the Renascence and the rise of Modern Science, of the industrial, social and political changes which were afterwards brought to pass, and of the main lines of progress achieved during the last hundred years. All this, with a most useful bibliography, the general reader will find in the little voulme I am commending to your notice.

There are some special points on which I had meant briefly to touch if it were not for the fear of trespassing unduly on your patience. When we had Lord Haldane with us the other day,—along with our venerable Chancellor Lord Strathcona, and a group of distinguished men the like of which has seldom been seen on this or any University platform—I could not help remembering that, some years before he become Lord Hight Chancellor, Viscount Haldane had made himself responsible for the scheme we are trying to reproduce here in our Officers' Training Corps. If we had been in session at that time, and your Corps could have turned out to greet him, I am sure the former Secretary of War would have beamed on it with a certain amount of what may be called paternal pride. Those who understand this movement, based as it is on the most scientific methods of military training, will be glad to see it taking its place more and more within the sphere of our University work, which it, in fact, expands and supplements. If discipline is a good thing, and the habit of obedience to authority, the student will get it here in acceptable form, and physical exercise as well. I have always thought that it was a great compliment to the University when Lord Haldane brought forward his project for securing a reserve of officers by drawing on the splendid material provided by large bodies of educated young men, who could be trained under proper direction and supervision to take command as officers in any great emergency. Our Corps made a highly satisfactory beginning last year, and with the new Drill Hall promised for its exclusive use, I look to see a considerable development in its numbers and usefulness.

On all other recognized forms of student activity I should like to bestow similar blessing both those which ca for the body and those which look af the things of the mind. The want o gymnasium will, I fear, be greatly by many, and we must keep tal about it till we get one. The C dian Club speaks of holding its meeting in connection with the Un sity lecture, which is to be deliver Sir Gilbert Parker on Monday of week. Then there is the Mock P ment, which has done so much to ulte interest in public affairs. not sure that I do not like it muc ter than I like your Liberal an servative Clubs; Aristotle held young men were not fit studen moral philosophy, and I am sur would have considered it needlessly cipitate for undergraduates to ran themselves on all questions under posing banners.

I need not tell you how heartily wish you all success on the fo field and the hockey rink. M regret is that the lookers on a games so greatly outnumber ers. Do not be satisfied looking on, but contrive t tain amount of regular ex selves on each day of the healthful habits you may fo stand you in good stead And the same thing shou the cultivation of and aptitudes. higher you ai educational p with us in t prouder tha should be able ration within t And bear yours in such a way look back with on the institut mould your lives, that knowledge w impulse also and will set your feet

# FRESH-SOPH. SPORTS ATTRACT LARGE NUMBER OF ENTRANTS

## Saturday's Meet Should Produce Some Close Contests — Track Athletes Shaping Up Well

Men here, men there, men everywhere. Such was the appearance of the dressing room of the fifty odd men who are out for the track team. There is no doubt of the enthusiasm that is shown by the unusual number of men that report to coach Graydon every day.

Capt. Hovey, confident in the past exhibitions of the old men, is keeping an eye on the new aspirants and is more than pleased with the excellent prospects. McKenzie, who did great work for McGill last year at the broad jump, has improved considerably and is looking for a new record. Cushing, who has been pole vaulting at the M.A.A.A. all summer is in the pink of condition and doing better than ever. Training for the 100, 220 and 440 440 yards is keeping Capt. Hovry, Stanley, Fraser and Alberga in good form. Alberga has been running this summer and has clipped his time down to a big surprise.

Big "Mac" is getting the hammer away in much snappier style than formerly and finds it a long walk after one of his long heaves. Fraser and Moore are taking things easy and at the same time keeping the time down low.

The new men are surprising everybody and are doing great work. Lockhart just manages to skin the hurdles, being the posessor of the maritime record of 17.3. He is making the new men sit up and take notice. Ferguson seems to prefer Quebec soil rather than that of British Columbia, inasmuch as he is doing better work than ever.

The freshmen-sophmore sports to be held on the McGill athletic field this Saturday bid fair to be more than interesting. With a fall list of events and a large field of competitors there are sure to be some fine exhibitions and a number of surprises. The high and broad jump is bringing Ferguson out who will do his best as he isn't taking any chances on "dark-horses."

With another day during which the entry list will be open many further entries are expected although the number is already large. Below is a list of events and the names of the entrants to date:—

Pole vault—D. Sutherland (F), H. Chisholm (F), G. H. Ferguson (S), E. Parson (F).

100 yd.—A. W. Heron (F), A. Kegault (S), C. H. Pick (F).

Half mile—F. S. Parsons (F), C. V. Field (F).

16 lb. Hammer—D. Sutherland (F), H. Wagner (F).

High Jump—D. Sutherland (F), C. V. Field (F), G. H. Ferguson (F.)

16 lb. Shot—D. Sutherland (F). H. Wagner (F).

220 yd Dash — A. W. Heron (F), Pick (S), Parsons (F).

Broad Jump—E. Pope (F), Pick (S), H. Wagner (F), Jeffrey (F).

Mile—Rutherford (F).

Discus — D. Sutherland (F), H. Wagner (F).

120 yd. Hurdles—E. Pope (F), C. V. Field (F), Parsons (F), Ferguson (F), Jeffrey (F).

440 yd. Dash—A. Heron (F), Davis (F), Parsons (F), Jeffray (F).

## JACK LEWIS.

*Lewis graduated last year in Science and is at present in Hamilton, where he is expected to turn out with the Tigers of that city. He was Laing's side parter last season.*

# NOTES AND COMMENTS

R. M. C. have been working hard for several weeks, since the first of September in fact, and their team is in almost perfect condition. By the time that they play Varsity, on Saturday, Oct. 11th, they may have such a splendid system that they may be able to keep the Blue and White at bay and perhaps win the game, their first in the senior intercollegiate.

* * *

Harvard and several other of the American colleges have resorted to holding their practices in secret, owing to the very fine system which they bring to such perfection. It is only at this stage of the season that these teams practice in secret as up to this date there is nothing about their system which is not open to everybody, but from now on while, they are perfecting their machine, secrecy is the word.

* * *

The Intercollegiate track meet this year will be held in Kingston. This trip, together with the two football trips to Kingston ought to make the McGill colours well known in the Limestone City.

Varsity will this year probably present a brand new back division, with the exception of Jack Maynard. Gonter is with the Argonauts and Cuzner is out of the game, owing to his bad knee. Crawford, who made his debut last year, will probably be Maynard's chief support behind the line.

* * *

The Freshmen-Sophomore meet should be productive of some very good races and keenly contested events. It is rumored that in the Freshman class there are several athletes, who earned splendid reputations for themselves while at school. So many times these much-touted wonders evaporate, when they get up against the real thing here at college.

* * *

Tennis ought to boom at McGill this fall. We have the material, out of which to form a very fine team and with the Intercollegiate championships being held here this fall, enthusiasm over tennis should reach a high pitch.

* * *

Enthusiasm like that shown by Sink McEvenue in turning out and helping to drill the football candidates cannot be too highly praised. It is this love of the game, and unselfishness which allows a man to give up time enough to bother about coaching a second squad, that makes graduates worth while to us, and it is time that nearly every graduate is always ready to do his share.

* * *

Jas. Thorpe, the world's greatest athlete, is improving rapidly as a ball player and is expected to make quite a name for himself in baseball circles before many weeks are passed, as there is a chance that he will be able to take part in the coming World's series.

* * *

Our second football team will in all likelihood have to make a trip to Toronto this year. Since the R. M. C. have gone into the senior Intercollegiate they have found it impossible to have a second team; this leaves only Queens II and McGill II in this eastern section. The consequence is that one of these two teams will go to Toronto to play off with Varsity II for the championship. As all indications point to a strong second team at McGill, in all probability McGill II will be able to go to the Queen City some time this fall.

* * *

Shaughnessy would give a great deal to have a man of Jack Lewis' calibre to place at left outside. This position which at present is being contested for by several candidates, is particularly hard for a man to fill, as with George Laing at right outside a man, has to be exceptionally good to show up well at all.

## ERNIE PAISLEY.

*Pep last year developed into one of the steadiest halfbacks in the Intercollegiate and is expected to do well again at his old position. He is a good ground-gainer.*

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about $500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Military Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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## McGILL AND MONTREAL

Principal Peterson, in his opening address at the Royal Victoria College yesterday, spoke at some length on the relation of Universities in general to the communities in which they are situated, and laid particular stress on the relation of McGill to the city of Montreal.

Every great institution of learning must necessarily exert a certain influence on the country in which it is situated, and more especially on the community immediately surrounding it. Oxford is an example of this. It has been said, whether truly or not, that what Oxford thinks to-day England will think in twenty years. Although this is evidently an exaggeration of the facts, there is no doubt that many of the leading thinkers of the country are located in the different universities, from which places they exert an influence which is felt in all quarters.

Even now, although McGill is, comparatively speaking, only in her infancy as a University, there are already indications of her occupying the same position in Canada that Oxford does in England. As pointed out in this column yesterday, there are leaders of public thought already in the University, who wield a great influence in this country and in other portions of the British Empire. Many of our graduates have also risen to positions of world-wide prominence. But is this enough? What are the present undergraduates doing in order to prepare themselves for the positions of honor and trust which should naturally be filled by men who have behind them the advantages of a University education? If the student body as a whole has any influence on the community in which it is situated, is this influence good or bad?

These are the questions which Principal Peterson's address call to mind, and which will be answered by every thinking student according to the opportunities he or she has had for observation. No doubt there have been times when the citizens of Montreal have wished, like Caligula, that the whole undergraduate body had but one neck so that it might be cut off with a single blow. However, those times came very seldom and, judging from certain events of the past few years, seem to have entirely disappeared. A concrete example of this was the whirlwind campaign fund of two years ago when a million and a half was collected by public subscription. Besides this there have been many large donations from private individuals.

The Principal has stated that the University may be of benefit to the community through the influence which it is capable of exerting. It is to be hoped that the undergraduates will repay McGill's benefactors by making their influence a beneficial one.

## THE R. V. C. AND THE DAILY

There is an ancient platitude or if there is not one it sounds like one which says that the return to college is a mingling of joy and sorrow; joy at the return to the Halls of the Muses, the reunion of so many friends, and sorrow at the many gaps left by the departed. On our return to the R. V. C. this year, however, we hardly have yet had time to miss the old girls, so thronged is the whole college with new faces. We extend a hearty welcome to you all, to the new seniors who seem only to be coming when the rest of us are sadly thinking of leaving at the end of this last stage of our journey; to the new juniors, who will be such a power in the college next year, and to the Freshies, on whom, as our Principal remarked yesterday, so much of the honour of our Alma Mater depends. And a thousand times welcome, O ye old girls, who know the traditions of your foremothers, and who are now weighed down by the responsibilities of training up the strangers in the way they should go; especially the sophomores, in whose fertile minds plans for initiation are already teething. Each one feels her own special duties, and we know how conscientious are all our fellow-students, but in case amidst the thousand other cares accompanying the opening of the session one might perchance be forgotten, allow me humbly to inquire if you *have yet subscribed to the McGill Daily?* For the benefit of those whose feet are but just starting on the path of learning, let me explain that this is a matter of complete simplicity; an application to an office in either the R. V. C. or the Learmount House will be received with intense gratitude; and the same kindly feeling will be extended to the small fee which will accompany the same. Last session it was voted by a majority of the students that this subscription should be compulsory. This precaution, however, we consider hardly necessary. We think we can rely on the college spirit of the students of the R. V. C., who thus show how fully they recognize that they are members of the larger and nobler establishment: McGill. If the R. V. C. is but a small portion of this great whole, we have led in exams, let us also lead in support of our paper. We do not covet the title of pluggers, we cannot lead on the campus or in the Union, but we can support them by their support, the McGill Daily.

The advantages of the McGill Daily are obvious. It contains all items of college news, from which we would otherwise be debarred. You are here introduced to the best advertising medium. Learn something of what is going on in other colleges. Here are the announcements of lectures, matches, and other events of interest, and if you are detained from attending them by urgent business you can read an account of the games and a summary of the lectures. In fact, to sum up, this paper does everything necessary to uphold that mighty principle "College spirit" to teach us that McGill

## LABOR AND LABOR'S PROBLEMS

The greatest outstanding feature of the week in the labor world of Canada was the 29th annual convention of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress which opened in Montreal on Sept. 22, with over 300 delegates in attendance. There were some fourteen delegates from Ottawa, and practically all industrial centres throughout Canada were well represented. The Congress was in session for six days and reports on many important subjects were presented and discussed. Perhaps the most important subjects were the use of militia in quelling strikes and the immigration of workingmen to Canada. Among other important subjects of discussion were Dominion and Provincial legislation affecting labor, the eight-hour day, workmen's compensation, the Industrial Disputes Act, payment of wages on railways fortnightly, the abolition of election deposits and the making of election day a holiday.

The prominence that has been given in the press to this year's session of the Congress and the increased interest in its deliberations everywhere, go to show that Canada's labor parliament is looming larger each year as a big factor in the economic and political destinies of the country. Viewed side by side with that large organization which may be said to represent the other side of things—the Canadian Manufacturers' Association—it will be evident that in the eyes of the General public the labor assembly commands greater attention dealing as it does with a variety of questions in which the public is largely interested. One has only to read the different reports of the Congress to get an idea of its growth and significance. The Dominion Trades Congress is doing a big work. It stands for enlightened progress and has proved an efficient accelerator in many public and economic questions, with which too often our legislators and politicians are slow to deal—questions which will receive greater and better attention when labor's representatives are found, not only in their own labor parliament, but in the parliament of the country as well.

With the termination of the plasterers' strike which had been hanging for some time, Ottawa may now be regarded as free from labor disputes. There were some outstanding matters still to be adjusted in the case of plasterers' laborers, but apart from this, the city has no strikes or lockouts. It is to be hoped that this condition will continue, and that the approach of winter will witness no new disputes. The absence of industrial difficulties is always a matter of satisfaction and doubly so at the outset of winter.

Recent articles in one or two newspapers would have it appear that small wages have not all to do with the difficulty some working girls experience in making both end smeet, and point out that many girls have themselves to blame by reason of their extravagance in dress. One article from a newspaper in a small town, but no doubt conversant with metropolitan problems, indulges in some moralising in regard to New York and Paris plumage, with which it finds many working girls attempt to make of themselves fine birds, and concludes with the statement that "when a girl is put to the test of a small wage she is more thrifty and sober-minded than one who has more money than she requires to sustain herself decently."

Starting with the premises laid down in the sentence quoted, it would be of benefit, not only to working girls, but to the public generally, were the writer of the article mentioned to continue the excellent advice he has already given, by publishing a schedule or budget upon which a working girl getting $3.00 a week, say in Montreal—a wage which it is claimed is paid a large number of girls in the employ of a large clothing house in that city—could sustain herself decently. In order to eliminate all talk of New York and Paris plumage the figures might be made up on the assumption that the working girl should adopt the costume worn by women of the Holiness or Hornerites faith, a costume which it will b admitted by most reasonable people, does not exactly approximate to what is popularly selling over the counters of Wannamaker's or the Magasin au Printemps. Assume, also, that the working girl pays for table board $2.00 per week. There are some places in Montreal where one can board for that—21 meals for $2.00—less than 10 cents a meal. Of course in a city the size of Montreal the need for car fare may be apparent, but eliminate that also—walking should have the effect of assisting one to become thrifty and sober-minded (particularly in wet weather) and there remains $1.00 per week for room and clothing, insurance, savings for a rainy day, and recreation. Perhaps, though, the insurance, savings and recreation could also be eliminated—these may have no place in the scheme of being "sustained decently."

It would be instructive to see how the writer of the article mentioned would be able to apportion that one dollar a week in room and clothing, but there is not the shadow of a doubt that the effort to do so on the part of the gay and fashionable working girl will bring about at least one of the attributes with which the writer of the article quoted would like to see her endowed—she will certainly become sober-minded, and may also acquire such trifty habits as to make her some day a power in high finance.

### Chinese Claims.

The report which comes from Nanaimo that the provincial government has refused to consider the claim for $30,000 made by Chinese residents near the coal mines for damage to their property during recent strike riots, and that the claim will be sent to Ottawa, will recall similar circumstances and action in the fall of 1907, when damages were claimed by Japanese and Chinese residents of Vancouver for losses occasioned through riots in that city. Following a meeting of the Anti-Asiatic League, rioters passed through the Chinese and Japanese quarters and smashed a number of windows and did other damage. The Japanese claims, which amounted to some $9,000, were investigated by the then Deputy Minister of Labor in the month following the riots, and the amount claimed paid over by the Dominion Governement to the Japanese Consul. In the spring of the following year the claims of the Chinese residents, which had in the first place been put in to the British authorities and referred by them to Canada, were also investigated by the Deputy Minister and settled at within a few hundred dollars of the amount claimed—some $26,000. In their present application, therfore, the Chinese residents of Nanaimo would appear to have some good precedents.

The Civil Service Co-operative stores is steadily increasing its membership and volume of business. It will be remembered that some time ago a committee was appointed from the Trades and Labor Association to interview the management of the Civil Service store with a view to seeing whether it was advisable for trade unionists to start a store of their own or to take advantage of the Civil Service store already organized. For some time, at least, it was thought better to co-operate with the Civil Service organization and in consequence many trade unionists are now dealing at the Civil Service store. Trade unionists may become shareholders and receive all the benefits to be dbrived from co-operative trading, though for the present actual membership in the organization is restricted to members of the Civil Service. Some changes will likely be made later in the constitution by which those other than members of the service who wish to buy shares and deal at the store will be accorded larger privileges. Last year the store paid a dividend of 2 per cent. to customers on the amount of their purchases, besides the regular 5 per cent. on shares, and this year expects to do even better.

## THE SEARCH FOR A CURE-ALL

The panacea, or drug that will cure all diseases, was the dream of the ancient student of medicine. It has not yet been found, nor is it likely to be; yet there is at least one great medical authority who expects to discover it for one particular class of diseases—namely, those caused by bacterial infection. There is nothing illogical in the idea of a substance that is fatal to all bacterial organisms. Indeed, we know already of such substances, but unfortunately those with which we are familiar will kill the patient as well. In an address before the recent International Congress of Medicine, in London, Prof. Paul Ehrlich, famous as the discoverer of salvarsan, announced his hope of obtaining what he calls a "complete radical cure" of all infective diseases. We quote from a report in "The Hospital" (London, August 16). Says this paper:

"Many people associate Ehrlich simply with the much-talked-of salvarsan, his sensational descovery of three years ago; and outside bacteriological circles, this is perhaps his chief title to fame. It is well to realize, however, that Ehrlich is a man of most exceptional genius, whose bold speculations and imaginative theories have been the outstanding features of bacteriological progress any time this last twelve or fourteen years. Backed by masses of facts, patiently accumulated and ably arranged, Ehrlich's theories had won appreciation and acceptance all over the world long before the conception of his therapia sterilisans magna (great sterilizing cure) was given to the world, or salvarsan ('606') invented and put upon the market.

"In the general address, Professor Ehrlich dealt mainly with his theories. . . . . He was at great pains to defend his 'complete radical cure' idea of dealing with infective diseases. What he aims at—and had at first hoped to accomplish with salvarsan—is to find some substance so inimical to the microorganisms and parasites of disease that a single injection of it shall kill every one of them existing in the patient. This could, as a matter of fact, probably be accomplished as things are; but only by such a dose of some powerful bactericide as would kill the patient too. Ehrlich's ideal is to find a drug which will kill off the parasites, and yet do no harm to their host, the patient. . . . .

"This startling conception, nothing less than the cure of all infective diseases by one dose of one wonder-working drug, has not yet been attained, needless to say. But Ehrlich believes he will attain it, or at least that it is attainable; and his accomplishments in the past have been so extraordinary that it would be unduly skeptical to deny altogether the possibility of his dream being realized. Salvarsan, it is now fairly well established, is efficacious against a good many infective diseases, though it has not the immediate complete radical curative effect which the German professor hoped it would have. Still it is certainly the most potent drug in existence; and it behooves us to remember that in it synthetic chemistry has achieved a triumph over organic materia medica which would have been deemed totally impossible a few years ago. Now synthetic chemistry is an infant science at present, whereas materia medica is not; so there is no telling what the future may bring about. Abstruse as Professor Ehrlich's defense of his theories was, his audience thoroughly enjoyed his address, and he was given a great reception.

"It will not be surprising if by the time of the next International Congress in London, Ehrlich's name has been promoted to the company of the immortals—Lister, Pasteur, and the rest. As a matter of interest we may note that the professor is nearly sixty; so that if he lives to see that Congress, and if it meets in London after a similar interval of time to that which elapsed between this just concluded one and its predecessor, he will be well over ninety years of age. We wish him length of years to visit us again when that time comes."

### TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

9.00 a.m.—Science '15 Class Meeting.
12.30 p.m.—Students in Commercial course to meet Dr. Leacock, Room 113, Arts Building.
4.00 p.m.—Science '16 Class Meeting.
4.00 p.m.—Inauguration Ceremonies of affiliated Theological Colleges, second session.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting McGill Student's Band.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Union House Committee.

## FLOWERS FOR THE DAILY

### City Papers Comment Favorably on First Issue

The first issue of the Daily was received and commented on by others besides those strictly in the McGill community. The city papers yesterday printed the following comments:

"The 'McGill Daily' made its re-appearance to-day, and shows a marked improvement over last season. The first issue of the third volume of the university newspaper, of four pages, is full of interesting matter, is well featured and is all-round, a credit to the editors and reporters. The editorials leave little to be desired, while the advertising end has not been lost sight of," is from the Herald.

The Star says:

"The edition's four pages, bearing the congratulations of Dr. Peterson, are brim full of news of interest not only to McGill students particularly, but to the general public."

## PUGET SOUND COLLEGE DAMAGED BY BAD FIRE

### One Man Killed and Two Buildings Destroyed

One man dead, the gymnasium and domestic science department of the University of Puget Sound totally destroyed, and six homes on North State street, Tacoma, badly damaged, is the toll of a fire which broke out in the college building shortly after one o'clock on the morning of the 25th of September.

The damage is estimated at $20,000, the greater part of which is covered by insurance. Cornelius B. Kessling, an undereaker, of Tacoma, while trying to keep the flames from spreading to his home, collapsed, and died shortly after.

## JOURNALISM SCHOOL OPENS AT COLUMBIA

### As Result of Million Dollar Bequest School Opens in New York

With reporters' rooms, editors' offices, libraries, clipping files and other features of up-to-date newspaper plants, the new building of the School of Journalism at Columbia University threw open its doors to students on Wednesday, September 25th, when the academic session of the university got under way.

The absence of large printing presses is all that is lacking for a complete newspaper plant. The building has been carefully arranged for the teaching of journalism.

The School of Journalism was made possible by the late Joseph Pulitzer, who gave Columbia $1,000,000 for its establishment.

## SCIENCE SENIORS ELECTED OFFICERS

### Jamieson Is New President—Meeting Was Well Attended

Science '14 held their annual class meeting yesterday morning in the Engineering Building and there was a good attendance. President Keeping called the meeting to order at 11 a.m. and the treasurer's report for the last year was read. This proved satisfactory to those present and the next business, that of electing officers for the coming year, was taken up. The result of these elections was as follows:

President—R. E. Jamieson.
Vice-President—H. P. Stanley.
Secretary—W. E. Cockfield.
Treasurer—A. S. Gentles.

CAPACITY of campus atan-di

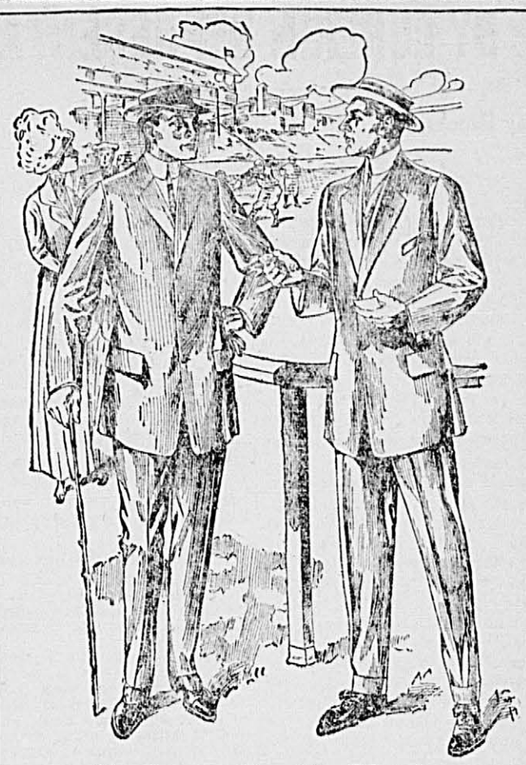
The next few days will see a great change in the appearance of the McGill grounds. Large stands will soon be in the course of erection.

These stands will contain some 2,400 "rush" seats, and will form with the grand stand a perfect horseshoe, surrounding the field on the west, north, and east sides. Unless unusual attendance is expected no stands will be erected on the south side.

As usual the rooters' club will have seats in the centre of the eastern bleachers. Great results have been shown in the last few years, and it is hoped a good turn out of juniors and even seniors, as well as the freshmen and sophs., will help keep the championship. Special rates are given to rooters.

Outside of the rooters' seats the new stands will be open to the public for all the games on payment of 25 cents. Not so the grand stand. The sale of these seats, of which there are only 1,275, has been on for some days, and, as the seats are awarded entirely in the order of application, it will pay to send in an order right off. The price is $3.00 for the season. The best seats are being kept for the members of McGill, past and present, while the rest are open to public subscription. So far over 30 per cent. or nearly 400 of the seats have been sold.

All the stands will be ready for the practice game with the M.A.A.A. team on Tuesday afternoon, when 25 cents admission will be charged universally with no seats reserved.

**Fashion-Craft Clothes**

demonstrate the fact that Canadians don't require American clothes to be well suited and dressed.

Fall Models now ready; never better. Style, fit and materials up to the minute.

Prices $18.00 up.

"Shops of Fashion-Craft"

MAX BEAUVAIS, LTD., - 225-229 St. James St.
DUBE LIMITED - - 463 St. Catherine St., W.
A. A. ROY - - 463 St. Catherine St., E.


## NEWS OF THE COLLEGES

### American Teams Have Been Playing Football for a Week

**HARVARD.**

The gates of the football stadium at Harvard were closed to the public yesterday. Henceforward all practices will be in private. New plays and formations which the coaches have will thus come as complete surprises to all opponents.

The early part of the week the practices were very light. The Harvard backs seem to need practice in holding punts and such open work as is more common in the Canadian style of play.

**YALE.**

The Yale team went through a gruelling practice yesterday. Special attention is being paid to the men on the line, and scrimmage work has been emphasized all week. The team here is further advanced than at Harvard, and there is little doubt now as to who will represent the university in the big games.

**PRINCETON.**

A number of undergraduates are already registered for the different athletic teams following the initial practices to-day in track, crew and soccer Five hundred in all are at work, divided as follows:

One hundred and seventy-five for varsity and freshman football, ninety for crew, eighty for track, fifty for soccer, and a hundred for freshman and inter-class baseball.

The trackmen who reported to-day include a squad of thirty for cross-country, among whom are a number of veterans who are being relied upon to do winning work this fall.

A well-defined report that Princeton and Yale will meet on the water this fall, on the morning of the Harvard-Princeton football game at Princeton, is going the rounds here. A conference between Dr. Spaeth, the Tiger coach, Captain T. C. Briggs, of Princeton and representatives of the Yale Rowing Association will be held in New York on Wednesday to decide the matter.

**CORNELL.**

Following Saturday's game with Colgate, some rather sensational changes took place in the line-up. Two men on the back division were relegated to the second team. Second team men took their places.

**ANNAPOLIS.**

It is the policy of the Navy team to make no preparations except when West Point is played. Less than a week remains before the University of Pittsburg game, yet Monday and Tuesday were passed without practices and Monday without even a signal drill. The coaches allowing nothing to interfere with the ultimate preparations of the West Point game.

**PENNSYLVANIA.**

The U. of P. fullback is one of the star forward passers of the American teams. This play, unknown to us, is of great importance in the American game.

The Union at Harvard is run on the same plan as the McGill Union was until last year, when the popular Universal fee came into effect.

FILLER

A Rhodes Scholarship will be awarded from Harvard this year.

FILLER

Harvard has commenced football practice behind closed gates. None are admitted save players and coaches.

FILLER

The Harvard University crew squad has started the fall rowing season, three eights having already taken to the water. At present the crews are rowing easily, paying more attention to form than speed.


**1916 CLASS PINS AT BIRKS.**

Many students ordered 1916 class pins at Birks last year, but owing possibly to the money stringency comparatively few have made the purchases. There is at present a fairly large supply on hand at the above store, which may be had for the regular price.



His Majesty's Theatre

Every Evening at 8.15.
Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2.15.

THE QUAKER GIRL

With VICTOR MORLEY and the Original Cast.
SPECIAL ORCHESTRA.
Prices: 50c to $2. Wed. Mat. 25c to $1.50
Next Week:
The Stratford-Upon-Avon Players.

PRINCESS TO-NIGHT
Matinee Wed. and Sat.
Curtain at 2.05 & 8.05.
"The Tetrazzini of Light Opera."
EMMA TRENTINI
in "THE FIREFLY."
Next Week - "OH, I SAY!"

THE MAJESTIC DANCING SCHOOL.
A select and up-to-date academy. Special tickets and special rates to McGill students only.
508 Guy Street
Frederic W. Norman.


## ZOOLOGISTS COMPLETE PISCATORIAL RECORD

### Leland Stanford Professors Have Spent Thirteen Years Counting Japanese Fish

Thirteen years of research is represented in a book of fishes, issued by the University of Tokio. This book which is a catalogue and bibliography of the fish of Japan is the work of Chancellor Jordan of Leland Stanford University and Prof. Snyder of the same college, in conjunction with Prof. S. Tanaka of Tokio University. The volume contains over 500 pages, listing 1,230 species of fishes.

The book is entitled "A Catalogue of the Fishes of Japan," and based primarily on the collections obtained by Dr. Jordan and Professor Snyder in 1900, by Professor Snyder in 1906, and on the collections of the Tokio Imperial Museum and University. Dr. Jordan and Professor Snyder have gathered all the complete scattered records of the fishes that inhabit the waters of Japan, and by adding over 250 specimens not previously catalogued and discovered by themselves have procured a complete record of Japanese fish.

The results of the exploration of 1900 have been made known in a series of memoirs in the proceedings of the United States National Museum by Chancellor Jordan, with the assistance of Professors C. H. Gilbert, J. O. Snyder, E. C. Stark, C. Searle and W. F. Thompson, '09. These memoirs have enabled Japanese workers to bring together the Japanese literature on the subject and to name the different species according to the rules of nomenclature adopted by the zoologists of the world.

A second expedition in 1906 resulted in the recording of many shore species, with the collection of over 200 deep sea fish yet to be recorded.

Pat and Mike were working shingling a roof, when Pat had the misfortune to fall. Mike leaned over.

"Are ye dead, Pat?" he yelled.

"No," was the answer. "I am only spacheless."

"Ah, begorrah," returned Mike. "Ye're sich an awful liar that I don't know whether to believe ye or not."

"Thin I must be dead," weakly voiced Pat, "fer if I wuz alive ye'd be afraid to say I wuz a liar to me face."